

For the New High School

TM SAYS: NO DOUGH

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The meeting was in the Roman House on Monday night, starting at 7 pm and lasting until 7:50 pm.

All Selectmen were present. Two members of the School Committee and a half a dozen of the Finance Committee were absent.

Morris said that there was no money

for the acquisition of land, nor was there any money for the expenses of a Town Meeting.

Superintendent of Schools Walter Pierce suggested that it might be possible to use some of the funds available from (US) Public Law 874 for the appraisal of the proposed site for the school.

Dick Barry, former Finance Committee Chairman, said that such a use of 874 Funds would be illegal under the law. It was decided to let the Town Counsel rule on the legality of such a use.



ARTHUR SPEAR Jr., of 48 Burlington Avenue is the newest member of the Wilmington Finance Committee.

The General Manager of the Hermetic Seal Division of Carr Fastener, on Main Street, he is 38 years old, a WHS grad, and graduate of the University of Massachusetts in 1958. He saw 4 years in the service, and is a member of the Wilmington Kiwanis.

BARBO KICKS OFF HOSPITAL BUILDING FUND

Leo Barbo, General Campaign Chairman and Harold Foley, Chairman of the Leadership Gifts Division, both Wilmington Businessmen, pledged their support by increasing their original gifts to the hospital during the kick-off meeting, which was stimulating to all present. This is the final phase of the New England Memorial Hospital Building Fund Campaign and Solicitors will seek \$600,000 of the goal from corporate business, professional, and civic community.

Nichols Street Sidewalks Nixed

It was Two to One. Monday night, in an informal hearing in the Town Hall, on the part of residents of Nichols Street, against sidewalks, even if they are put in using County funds. Some preferred to have sidewalks on Betterments, but not with the idea of widening the street to fifty feet. As would be specified in County construction.



SIDEWALKS ON CLARK STREET: Are soon to be a reality. The Highway Department, last week, replaced the old stone culvert over Mill Brook with two 48 inch steel culverts, and are now constructing a sidewalk for the school children of this and coming generations.



VOTER REGISTRATION ENDS SATURDAY: At 10 PM, in the Town Hall. The Board of Registrars will be there until that time to register new voters.

Registrar Bob Cavanaugh is shown registering Warren J. Sullivan of Jere Road, Monday night, while beyond Mrs Margaret Imbimbo talks with Phyllis Clark of West Street.

Route 125 Industrial Park

The proposed development of some 80 acres of land in North Wilmington, north of Route 125, has come under fire by the Planning Board.

Attorney Joseph Courtney appeared before the board Tuesday night to discuss the board's objections to the plans submitted by P.G.A. Realty, for the building of a road and industrial park off Route 125 and Andover St.

A report by the Planning Board noted planning problems such as water mains, increased traffic along Route 125, the preservation of natural assets, and in particular inadequate drainage planning. The results of a Hatch Act hearing on this last item are yet to come.

Board members Danny Gillis and Mort Grant were in opposition to the present plans, which, they believe, could cause water supply pollution. The developer's plan calls for drainage into an area where there are brooks which eventually lead to the Brown's Crossing well field and the town's water supply.

With a new roadway, and with large asphalted areas to be maintained during the winter months by salting, this could lead to increased chloride deposits in the water, the board felt. Gillis suggested that the development should install filter beds to remove salts from the drainage water. No such plan presently exists for the proposed industrial park.

Courtney responded to the filter bed idea by saying it was discriminatory in that the same problem exists with the salting of Interstate Route 93, and

no filter beds were installed there to protect water supplies.

In rebuttal Gillis stated that it was time there was a salt control filter to handle the Route 93 run-off, and maybe it could be accomplished by example with the present development.

Town Engineer Arthur Harding was present to answer the board's next

question, concerning the replacement of sodium chloride with calcium chloride, to diminish the salt content of winter sanding operations. Harding said that such a plan was feasible but that it would cost twice as much.

At the close of the hour-long discussion it was apparent to the board mem-

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AN OLD WILMINGTON FRIEND: Al Graceffa, for many years the Band Leader of the Wonderful High School Band, was a surprise to the Wilmington fans, last Saturday, when he stepped out onto the field at Andover as the Band Leader of the Andover High School Marching Band. Some of his pupils are shown in the background.

CAR WASH Sat. Oct. 3

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CONSERVATION COMMISSION SPONSORS ECOLOGY FILMS

A film series about ecology and the environment will commence with the first film, entitled 'Silent Spring'

of Rachel Carson on October 8. This will be held at 8 pm in the Wilmington Memorial Library. Admission is free to the public. The main theme of the picture is pesticides and their effects on the environment.

ELISE HODGKINS TO BE NURSE

Elise Helen Hodgkins, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Skantz of Eight Strout Avenue is today enrolled in the Addison Gilbert Hospital School for Practical Nurses at 298 Washington Street in Gloucester.

A 15-month resident school the purpose is to develop a practical nurse with maturity, understanding and the skill necessary for her to function as member of the professional team.

K9 CORPS TALK AT ROTARY NEXT WEEK

The speaker for Oct. 7th at the Wilmington Rotary Club is to be Patrolman Robert Shelley of the Wilmington Police Department. His subject will be a talk and demonstration on the K9 Corps of the Wilmington Police.

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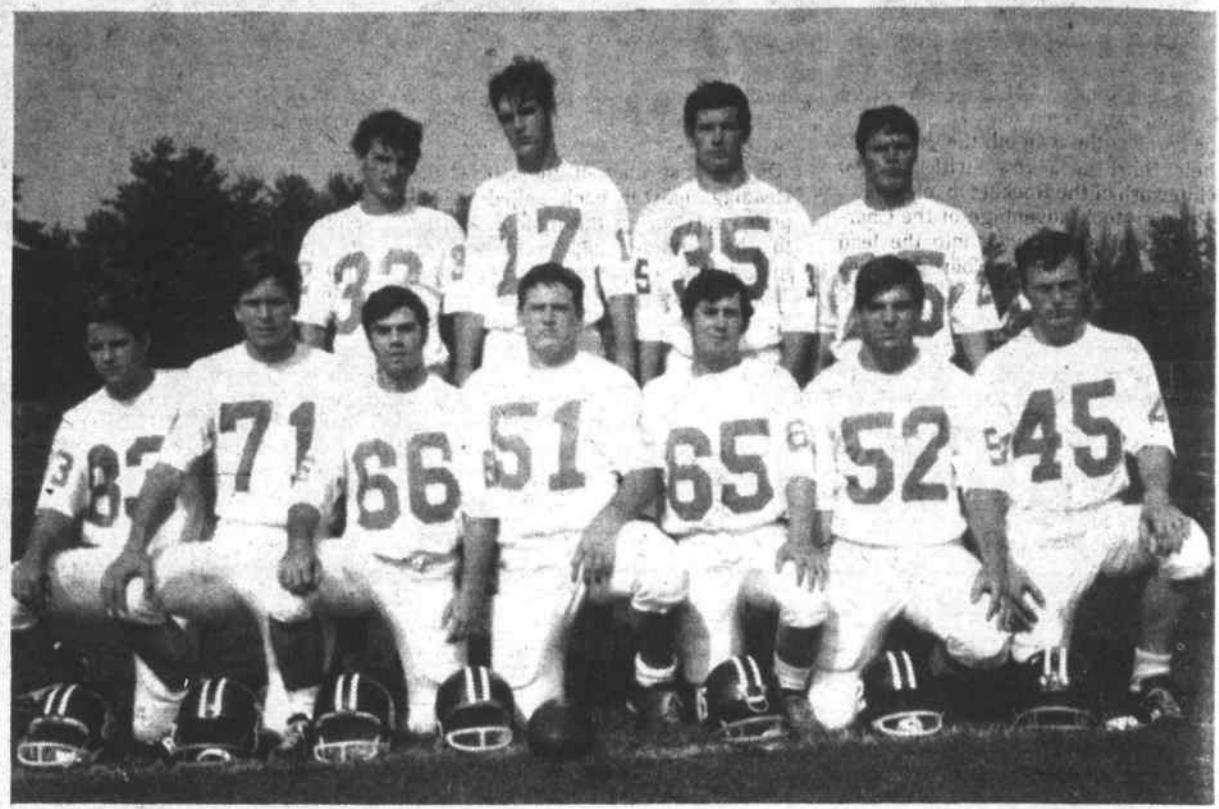
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High School Football

Wildcats Open 33 - 8



WILDCAT OFFENSIVE UNIT: Which opened against Andover last Saturday. In front, L to R: Jim Irwin, Mike Rounds, Mike Curran, Bob Gillis, Bill DeLisle, Alan Jansen and Mark Jepson. Rear: Co-Capt. Mike Esposito, Bill Gustus, Co-Capt. Dick Gillis and Rich Smallidge.

The Wilmington High Varsity Football team scored the first two times they had the ball and went on to dump Andover, 33-8, in their seasonal opener last Saturday at the Golden Warriors Field.

Following an onside opening kickoff which Alan Jensen recovered on the Wildcats 49 yard line, the Varsity moved the remaining 51 yards in 6 plays with senior co-captain Mike Esposito taking a pitch from quarterback Bill Gustus to leap the drive with an eight run scampr into the end zone.

The key play in the drive was a 20 yard run by Co-captain Dick Gillis, moving the ball from the 37 to the 17. Esposito converted the extra point and at 2:14 the Wildcats led 7-0.

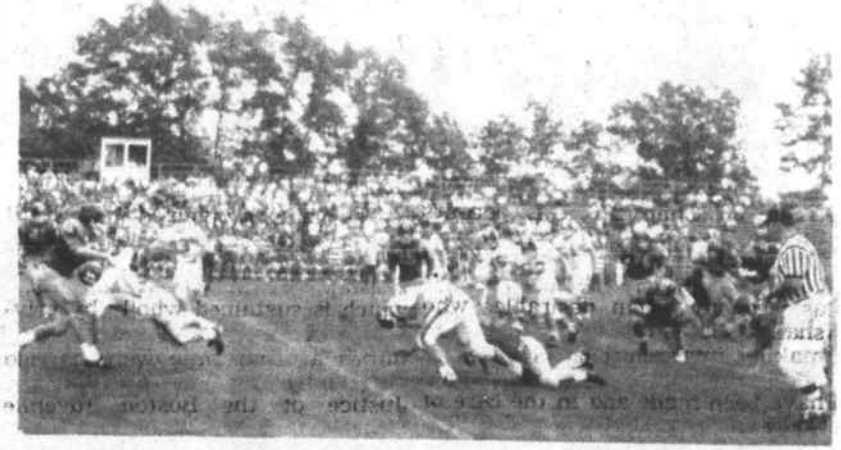
Andover was unable to move the ball following the kickoff and punted to Esposito at the Wildcats 17. Esposito ran the ball back to the 26, but a clipping penalty moved the ball back to the Wilmington 11.

Five plays later and a third down and one situation from the Andover 31, Esposito took a pitch from Gustus and skirted around right end, and down the sidelines for a 69 yard touchdown run. The punt after the kick was wide, and the Wildcats led 13-0 at the 6:54 mark of the opening stanza.

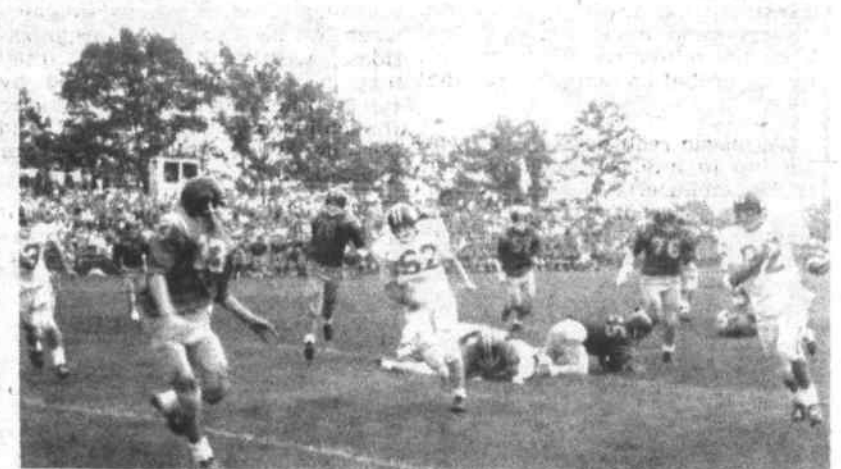
Andover took over at their 40 following Esposito's kickoff to the Warriors sixteen on a 24 yard return by Palamerie. At this point, Andover put together a sustained attack moving the ball to the Wildcats 10 in twelve plays. But on a third and ten situation, the Andover quarterback attempted a screen pass to one of his halfbacks, but Rick Smallidge intercepted the errant pass at the 15 and ran down the sideline some 80 yards before he was dragged down from behind at the Andover 5 yard line. This was a key play in the ball game. On the first play, following the interception, a poor exchange between Gustus and Smallidge resulted in a Wildcat fumble and a recovery by Andover at the nine.

The Golden Warriors were unable to move beyond the 14 and punted out, with the Wildcats gaining excellent field position at the Andover 48. Two running plays by Gillis and a pass play, Gustus to Smallidge advanced the ball to the 29 yard line where Esposito proceeded to run around right end for an apparent score but a holding penalty at the four nullified the TD and moved the Wildcats back to the 19. Coach Bellissimo's eleven were not to be denied though as Gillis lugged the ball three straight times, the third being a 3 yard plunge into the end zone for his initial score of the season. Esposito converted and the varsity upped its lead to 20-0.

Esposito scored his third touchdown of the afternoon at 4:02 of the third stanza on a 15 yard run around left end. Andover pushed across their only score at 1:57 of the final frame after the first unit had been replaced by the reserves. Late in



JUST BEFORE THEY PILED ON DICKY: Dicky Gillis, in the early part of the third quarter, is tackled, and so many Andover players piled in on top of Gillis that Andover was penalized 15 yards.



THE POWER OF ESPO: Wilmington's star performer, is shown here as Mike rounds around left end, and heads for a touchdown, early in the third quarter. He galloped 15 yards for this TD, the third of the game.

the game reserve quarterback Steve Catalano fired a 9 yard touchdown pass to junior end Dan Stygles to end the scoring. The final score took some twelve plays with Esposito doing the bulk of the carrying. A key play in the drive was a fourth down pass from Gustus to senior end Jim Irwin, moving the ball from the 24 to the 11 where the reserves took over and moved for the fifth Wildcat touchdown.

The final statistics show the varsity with a wide spread in total yardage 303 to 174. Esposito carried the ball 21 times for 194 yards, while Gillis gained 71 yards in 11 attempts.

Defensively Mike Rounds, Steve Holloway, and George Anderson played very well, as they repeatedly kept the pressure on the Andover quarterback.

The boys travel to North Andover this week with kickoff listed for 1:30 at the Scarlet Knights Field on Saturday afternoon.

The Junior Varsity tied the Andover

yearlings on Monday, 12-12. Some of the highlights of the game were a sparkling 45 yard touchdown pass play to Steve Coursey to Dan Stygles along with the running of John Gillis and the pass catching of Stygles and Dennis Sullivan.

The JV's fought back from a 6-0 deficit to gain a 12-6 lead, only to have Andover run back the second half kickoff for a game, tying touchdown.

DANIEL CARLSON INDUCTED

Daniel A. Carlson, the son of Mrs Roy Carlson of 13 Main Street was inducted through the Billerica Local Board No. 99 to the United States Army on September 15, 1970.

Pop Warner Football

CHARGERS GAIN TIE

The 'A' Team stormed back from an early 14-0 deficit to tie with the Reading Rockets 14-14 in the rain last Sunday afternoon. In the opening game of the twin-bill the 'B' Squad their third in a row, with an 19-0 whitewash of the Rockets' 'b' eleven.

Reading took advantage of the Chargers mistakes to move into the lead in the first period. Four penalties proved costly to the 'A' team in the opening stanza, one of which directly contributed to the Rockets initial score. Each side exchanged fumbles before Reading scored its second touchdown midway into the second period on a third and nine situation from the Wilmington thirty nine yard line as the Rockets full-back swept around right end, broke three tackles, and scored. The rush for the extra points was good, and Reading led, 14-0.

Following the ensuing kickoff, which Carl Butler ran back to the Chargers 37, Bob Bavota broke off-tackle on the first play from scrimmage for 63 yards and a touchdown. The try for the extra points failed and the Chargers trailed at half time, 14-6.

During the second half, each team was unable to move the ball with any consistency with each side punting

once and fumbling once.

The rain was proving to be the deciding factor and it looked as if the Reading lead was going to hold. But late in the final frame Wilmington gained excellent field position on a poor Rocket punt at the Reading 30. The Chargers moved to the 15 and on a fourth and eleven play quarterback Dan Hurley fired a screen pass to end Bob Burns for the second Wilmington TD of the day. Hurley rushed on a keeper for the tying two points.

On the last play of the game, the Reading quarter back pulled a surprise and ran up the middle, shifted to the outside, and was well on his way to a touchdown when Doug McLean beought him down from behind on the Charger 30 yard line. The play had started innocently on the Reading 10.

The 'B' eleven remained unbeaten and unscored upon as they paralyzed two first half touchdowns and a safety for their win. Jim Peterson scored the first touchdown on a 29 yard run the initial time the Chargers had the ball. Les Peabody rushed the extra points, and the boys were off and running 8-0.

On the first play following the kickoff, Bob Aprile recovered a Rocket fumble as the Reading Quarterback was dumped attempting to pass. The chargers took over on the Reading 36 and six plays later, Aprile busted off tackle for 3 yards and another Wilmington touchdown. Peabody again was successful in running for the extra points, and a 16-0 lead. Late in the lead, Jimmy Tucker tackled

the Reading punter in the end zone for a safety and a commanding 18-0 Charger lead.

Last Saturday morning, the 'C' team travelled to Watertown to play its second game of the season. Paced by Tommy Gillis and Randy Foster, scoring two touchdowns each, the Chargers romped to their second win 36-9.

Richard Fiorillo opned the scoring in the game with a 6 yard run, following Jack Nickerson's interception. Foster, on a 15 yard run, and Gillis on a 40 yard reverse made the score 24-0 at the half. Gillis and Foster each scored his second TD of the game in the 3rd and 4th periods respectively. Watertown hit pay dirt late in the game on a 30 yard pass play against the 3rd unit.

All three teams return home this weekend highlighted by the A and B Doubleheader on Sunday against Lexington at the High School Field. The C team hosts Medford tomorrow night at the Town Park.

ADULT PROGRAM

Co-ed Volleyball on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 10 pm. Men's Basketball Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 10 pm.

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By Lloyd Bender



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HE HAS DONE MORE

REP. CAIN OPPOSES PENSION GRAB

Sec. 86, Chap. 276, G.L. permits the Justice of the Boston Juvenile Court to appoint as many deputy probation officers, without salary, as he may deem desirable, who shall assist probation officers in making investigations of cases of children against whom complaints have been made and in the care of children on probation, said Cain.

He stated that this bill adds a new paragraph to the above section to provide a pension to any member or any retired member of any retirement system in Massachusetts who formerly served in said court as an unpaid deputy probation officer, upon payment to the retirement system with interest of an amount equal to that which would have been withheld from the minimum salary payable to a probation officer at that time.

The basic requirement for membership in any retirement system in Massachusetts is that the person shall be an employee whose regular compensation is paid by the Commonwealth or any of its subdivisions.

The persons involved in this bill had been employed and their salaries had been paid by the "Citizenship Training Group, Inc." which is sustained wholly by private funds, although most of their duties at that time were carried out under the direction of the Justice of the Boston Juvenile Court.

Cain said, "that to allow payment of pensions for such unpaid service violates a basic principle of the retirement law. To pass a bill of this nature could set up a dangerous precedent for legislation permitting pensions for employment by many social service agencies, civic agencies, and teaching services, particularly when we see so many organizations, worthwhile though they may be, which are financed by funds other than public to care for children, older citizens, and persons who are physically or mentally ill."

After listening to Cain's arguments the bill was defeated on the floor of the House by a voice vote.

Fiscal Year Change State Side

There's another item still at the state house which should be a little easier to take. That's a bill which will change the county's fiscal year to conform with that of the general business world, from July through June instead of the present operation of January 1 through December.

The most immediate public benefit of course will be that it should cost less in interest payments on money borrowed to run the county government. Each year it costs several thousands of dollars to borrow the money needed until a budget is passed by the state legislature. Last year the county operated totally on borrowed funds practically because of a lack of a budget.

This year almost seven months have passed and millions of borrowed dollars have been spent and still no budget. Without state house action, the county cannot get money from the communities which ultimately must pick up the cost of the interest.

The bill which would change the fiscal year, a change sought for a number of years, is said to be waiting to be signed into law.

Rep. Cain's Bill to Limit Pathology Fees Returned

From The Sun's State House Bureau

STATE HOUSE — A highly controversial bill, which would drastically reduce pathologists' fees in performing autopsies and limit authorization of autopsies to the county district attorney only, was saved from a "polite death" yesterday, when Rep. Fred F. Cain, D-Wilmington, the bill's sponsor, moved the measure be recommitted to the committee on public health.

The committee earlier had rendered an adverse report by recommending the bill be referred to next annual session. This, in effect, would have killed the bill.

However, Rep. Cain moved the measure recommitted to the same committee for transfer to the committee on counties. The motion was accepted on a voice vote with no debate.

During an earlier public hearing on the bill Rep. Cain told the public health committee it would prevent pathologists, in co-operation with the Harvard Medical school, from hiking their autopsy fees from \$35 to \$150.

Rep. Cain said that medical examiners once charged \$5 for viewing a body in a reported death and \$15 for a view and autopsy. In 1959 this was increased by legislation to \$15 and \$35 respectively.

Since then, Rep. Cain asserted, the number of autopsies has more than doubled. Medical examiners, instead of performing the autopsies themselves, called in pathologists, who charged \$35. Last year, according to Rep. Cain, the pathologists, co-operating with the Harvard Medical school, notified the county treasurers that autopsy fees would be \$150. In addition, the medical examiner will receive \$35.

"This bill," said Cain, "would limit the pathologists fee to \$35. Also, it would require that the district attorney be the only one authorized to request an autopsy be performed."

Cain explained that "presently the medical examiner may, on his own, request an autopsy be made." By transferring this responsibility to the district attorney, Rep. Cain averred the restriction "would certainly eliminate many of these autopsies."

The Cain bill yesterday was recommitted to the public health committee to be discharged to the committee on counties, of which Cain is a member.

Sales Tax Payment Bill Strikes Snag

From The Sun's State House Bureau

STATE HOUSE — A dispute over the effective date of a bill that would save the state \$500,000 a year by having motor vehicle and trailer buyers pay the sales tax directly to the Registry of Motor Vehicles, yesterday resulted in bringing the matter before a committee on conference.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Fred F. Cain, D-Wilmington, experienced no difficulty in winning initial approval of both houses, but before the Senate engrossed the bill, an amendment was added which made the bill effective as of Jan. 1, 1967.

When the bill reached the lower branch for concurrence on

the Senate amendment, the House refused to concur and called for a committee on conference.

In the upper chamber the senators insisted on retaining their amendment with Senate President Maurice A. Donahue appointing Sen. James F. Burke of Brockton, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, and Sen. James J. Long of Woburn, both Democrats, and Sen. Charles A. Bisbee, Jr., of Chesterfield, Republican, to represent the upper branch.

House Speaker John F. X. Davoren appointed Reps. Michael Catino of Medford, and Roger L. Bernashe, of Chicopee, Democrats, and Rep. Walter W. O'Brien, Raynham Republican, to the committee.

To Eliminate 'Padded Payroll'

From The Sun's State House Bureau

STATE HOUSE — Three late filed bills, submitted by Rep. Fred F. Cain yesterday were sent to the Senate rules committee for concurrence with the House of Representatives in accepting the measures.

The latest legislation submitted by the Wilmington lawmaker was a bill providing that all county payrolls and accounts submitted to county treasurers be signed by department heads under penalties of perjury.

"This," said Rep. Cain, "will prevent padding payrolls in instances where employees are absent and are given credit for being present."

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REP. CAIN FILES BILLS TO SAVE TAXPAYERS \$\$\$

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Hey, there, Group...Here we go again, with no rhyme nor reason. But you must like it that way...cause this Gal has really had many many kind words this week...and thank you all!

On October 24, the K of C are running a Halloween Victory Dance. That's Saturday...and there'll be refreshments, etc....the whole bit!

Did ja know that Youth Hockey has 450 boys enrolled. The meetings are at the Skating Club at 8 pm and Now, THEY are having a Social to raise the old funds which are hard to come by...This is a 'Freeze-In' and will be at the K of C Hall on October 23, with buffet dancing and a social hour for all of you adults...so whether you have a boy in the program or not Let's go and have a good time and help those kids out at the same time...Knew ya would!

Don't forget now...that Giant Penny Sale for the VFW on October 9 at 8 pm in the Post Headquarters on Main Street...Proceeds from this Sale will support the Christmas Packages to those Lads in Nam...So, les go there folks...and we'll see ya there.

And where is the Big Box lately?

From Lurena Pembroke enjoying the wiles and miles at the Cape:

'Dear Nancy...Just a few lines to say thank you. We all love it here and it is really a beautiful stting. Some very nice neighbors.

'We get the Town Crier also Con- vention from the Church, so will keep up on what is happening in Wilmington.

'Do drop in. How to find us - on Rt 25, turn left at Wood Chips Motor Inn - then next left then next right and then go three and a quarter miles and there we are on the corner of Glen Charlie Rd and Beech Street.

'I am looking forward to October 1

when the scallop season starts.

'My best to you and all the family. 'Lurena...and with those direc- tions, and the word Scallops you'll be lucky if the whole of the Town isn't in your front yard along about next weekend, Rene...Anyway...my thanks sorry couldn't tell you the goodbyes, but should be hello some- time soon...Great...Hold down that Cape and East Wareham for me...on account of those are my stamp- ing grounds for many generations ya know...and this is this Chick's favorite time of year for anything let alone the Cape...So see ya soon

Henry gleaned us this one from somewhere...The job of a newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable...are we getting through to ya...and doing the job?

Those great Lions got rained out this week by those drenching pours on Sunday and so they will be out with you next Sunday...So have your two dollarse ready...for their Bulbs, Brooms, and Towels...and no matter how hard we try we can't think of a 'B' for that towell bit...so...les go, huh?

Those Webelos in Pack 56 are looking for some Den Dads...at least four we hear...so we would suggest that you fellas that we have been rapping with that are over 21 and interested in some community service get with it and call Sheldon Maga at 658-8193 and volunteer... They rely need ya, and you can do it...they'll show you how, but if this Chick's recollections of those thar days is right mostly ya need just a bunch of enthusiasm and un- limited energy...and plenty of peanut butter (That last, helps keep their mouths shut too!) Right...Ya got that young men...Goo...let's see you do it again.

Congratulations to that Dapper Harold and his Myrtle...Hear that this Sunday a Mass will be cele- brated at St Thomas for their 47th Wedding Anniversary...and many more to you two!

Those Columbian Squires are hold- ing a Communion Breakfast on Oct 11 after the 8:15 mass in the K of C Hall at St Thomas...So it's a max- imum of \$5 per family and \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for kids... NOW, call 658-8482 for tickets and make those young fellas happy by your support and they promise you a ribsticking breakfast...

And Fella...that damage is coming under control...me thinks...this Chick is working hard at it...also she vows that she won't make the same mistake twice...Your play and her apologies...Forgiven?

There's a young lady that has quite a few old Christmas Cards.. maybe for Brownie Projects or something like that...or any ideas from FISH...Call 658-2184 for yours

Get that Ecology Film - Silent Spring - at the Library on Octo- ber 8 in this Town by the Con- servation Commission...This will show you all what the Pesticides do, so let's go...

The State Gendarmes Exam is posted for December 12. Get those applications at Headquarters or any State Police Barracks or Recruiting Van touring the State...It will be in downtown Lawrence soon, and the last day for filing in midnight on November 30...D'ya see that, No One Son...How about it?

Hey, were you lucky enough to be on that list for the Do at the American Traveller this week...Cheese and

Wine tasting party the invite said... but Bender Baby really knows how to do a party up brown...and that Roc really has class...what a buffet and he really mixed the Italian and English and all the others...those paintings from Spain and the decor and this Chick could go on for hours and she had to leave and go to the School Committee Seance which was o.k. but dull in comparison...It was really an affair, let this Gal tell you...Congratulations, Boys...You can invite me again anytime!

Clothing at the Shawsheen Jewish Community Center is marked down 50 per cent through October 8, 1970 and they have a group of special priced Unclaimed Dry Cleaners Items. Hours from 10 to noon on Tuesday and 7 to 9:30 pm on Thursday and 10 to 2:30 pm on Saturday...The Shop is at 488 Main Street in Woburn...and at the rate things are going back at the Hut... we'll be looking for all of the Clan's clothes down there...Get with it, Gals!

Hammon Castle is with the An- tiquing there Gals...Advanced course on Wednesday mornings...Nov 4 thru December 2...Beginners started on Oct 7...Call Lucille Blackwood at 283-2080.

And we'd like to be a 'Regular Mother' to enjoy that one...That really fascinates...No 4 daughter classifies this Gal as not a 'Regu- lar Mother' tho it surprised her that this Chick could bake pies... Hmm...well, at this point...it's lucky for this Gal that she considers her any kind of a 'Mother' let alone a regular 'Mother'...am sure the Clan is beginning to wonder who that Lady is that come in an sleeps there...and we do assume that they consider her a 'Lady'...we hope!

Girl Scout Cadettes 215 will have a County Fair at the United Metho- dist Church on October 24 from 10 to 5 pm. Baked goods, napkins cookie cutters, jelly, popcorn penny candy, white elephants and a snack bar are in order. This is to raise funds for them to have a three-day trip to Nantucket, which is a place to see...Get down there, Folks and help these chicks with their pro- ject...Thanks, knew you would!

Hear that John Kalkenajan is the highest Soccer Scorer for Fryberg Academy in Maine...and No 4 Son made Captain of that Squad at TA with No 5 Son as backup man... We should import them here when it's time for the playoffs...Wouldn't that be something...And Bub also made VP for the Senior Class at TA and President of the Student Council...Now, don't you think that this Chick isn't puffed up about those two again this week...Nice going, Fellas...You do your old Ma proud!

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Hey, there, Group....Here we go again, with no rhyme nor reason. But you must like it that way...cause this Gal has really had many many kind words this week....and thank you all!

On October 24, the K of C are running a Halloween Victory Dance.. That's Saturday...and there'll be refreshments, etc....the whole bit!

Did ja know that Youth Hockey has 450 boys enrolled. The meetings are at the Skating Club at 8 pm and Now, THEY are having a Social to raise the old funds which are hard to come by....This is a 'Freeze-In' and will be at the K of C Hall on October 23, with buffet dancing and a social hour for all of you adults....so whether you have a boy in the program or not Let's go and have a good time and help those kids out at the same time...Knew ya would!

Don't forget now....that Giant Penny Sale for the VFW on October 9 at 8 pm in the Post Headquarters on Main Street....Proceeds from this Sale will support the Christmas Packages to those Lads in Nam... So, les go there folks...and we'll see ya there.

And where is the Big Box lately?

From Lurena Pembroke enjoying the wiles and miles at the Cape:

'Dear Nancy...Just a few lines to say thank you. We all love it here and it is really a beautiful stting. Some very nice neighbors.

'We get the Town Crier also Convergence from the Church, so will keep up on what is happening in Wilmington.

'Do drop in. How to find us - on Rt 25, turn left at Wood Chips Motor Inn - then next left then next right and then go three and a quarter miles and there we are on the corner of Glen Charlie Rd and Beech Street.

I am looking forward to October 1

when the scallop season starts.

'My best to you and all the family. 'Lurena.....and with those directions, and the word Scallops you'll be lucky if the whole of the Town isn't in your front yard along about next weekend. Rene....Anyway...my thanks sorry couldn't tell you the goodbyes, but should be hello sometime soon....Great...Hold down that Cape and East Wareham for me....on account of those are my stamping grounds for many generations ya know...and this is this Chick's favorite time of year for anything let alone the Cape...So see ya soon

Henry gleaned us this one from somewhere....'The job of a newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable'....are we getting through to ya....and doing the job?

Those great Lions got rained out this week by those drenching pours on Sunday and so they will be out with you next Sunday....So have your two dollares ready...for their Bulbs, Brooms, and Towels....and no matter how hard we try we can't think of a 'B' for that towell bit...so...les go, huh?

Those Webelos in Pack 56 are looking for some Den Dads...at least four we hear...so we would suggest that you fellas that we have been rapping with that are over 21 and interested in some community service get with it and call Sheldon Maga at 658-8193 and volunteer.... They rely need ya, and you can do it...they'll show you how, but if this Chick's recollections of those thar days is right mostly ya need just a bunch of enthusiasm and unlimited energy....and plenty of peanut butter (That last, helps keep their mouths shut too!) Right...Ya got that young men...Goo...let's see you do it again.

Congratulations to that Dapper Harold and his Myrtle....Hear that this Sunday a Mass will be celebrated at St Thomas for their 47th Wedding Anniversary...and many more to you two!

Those Columbian Squires are holding a Communion Breakfast on Oct 11 after the 8:15 mass in the K of C Hall at St Thomas....So it's a maximum of \$5 per family and \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for kids... NOW, call 658-8482 for tickets and make those young fellas happy by your support and they promise you a ribsticking breakfast....

And Fella...that damage is coming under control...me thinks...this Chick is working hard at it...also she vows that she won't make the same mistake twice...Your play and her apologies....Forgiven?

There's a young lady that has quite a few old Christmas Cards.. maybe for Brownie Projects or something like that....or any ideas from FISH...Call 658-2184 for yours

Get that Ecology Film - Silent Spring - at the Library on October 8 in this Town by the Conservation Commission...This will show you all what the Pesticides do, so let's go....

The State Gendarmes Exam is posted for December 12. Get those applications at Headquarters or any State Police Barracks or Recruiting Van touring the State...It will be in downtown Lawrence soon and the last day for filing in midnight on November 30...D'ya see that, No One Son....How about it?

Hey, were you lucky enough to be on that list for the Do at the American Traveller this week...Cheese and

Wine tasting party the invite said... but Bender Baby really knows how to do a party up brown....and that Roc really has class...what a buffet and he really mixed the Italian and English and all the others...those paintings from Spain and the decor and this Chick could go on for hours and she had to leave and go to the School Committee Seance which was o.k. but dull in comparison....It was really an affair, let this Gal tell you....Congratulations, Boys....You can invite me again anytime!

Clothing at the Shawsheen Jewish Community Center is marked down 50 per cent through October 8, 1970 and they have a group of special priced Unclaimed Dry Cleaners Items. Hours from 10 to noon on Tuesday and 7 to 9:30 pm on Thursday and 10 to 2:30 pm on Saturday....The Shop is at 488 Main Street in Woburn....and at the rate things are going back at the Hut... we'll be looking for all of the Clan's clothes down there....Get with it, Gals!

Hammon Castle is with the Antiquing there Gals...Advanced course on Wednesday mornings...Nov 4 thru December 2....Beginners started on Oct 7....Call Lucille Blackwood at 283-2080.

And we'd like to be a 'Regular Mother' to enjoy that one...That really fascinates....No 4 daughter classifies this Gal as not a 'Regular Mother' tho it surprised her that this Chick could bake pies... Hmm....well, at this point...it's lucky for this Gal that she considers her any kind of a 'Mother' let alone a regular 'Mother'....am sure the Clan is beginning to wonder who that Lady is that come in a sleeps there...and we do assume that they consider her a 'Lady'....we hope!

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6:45	7:08	8:00	8:19
7:25	7:48	9:00	9:20
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8:47	9:05	12:20 P.M.	12:41 P.M.
9:18	9:43	2:20	2:41
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4:20	4:43	5:55	6:16
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7:10 A.M.	7:33 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	8:21 A.M.
8:10	8:33	9:50	10:11
9:10	9:33	11:50	12:11 P.M.
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Wednesday: Italian Spaghetti, Meat Sauce, Tossed Green Salad, Bread & Peanut Butter, Toll House Square, Milk.

Thursday: Chicken Croquette, Gravy, Mashed Potato, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, Bread & Butter, Fruit, Milk.

Friday: Fishburger on Buttered Roll, or Ham & Cheese Roll, Fluffy Rice, Shoestring Carrots, Pudding with Topping, Milk.

Swain, Buzzell, Walker & Whitefield Schools

Monday: Juice, Grilled Frankfurter on Buttered Roll, Crackers & Peanut Butter, Whole Kernel Corn, Scooter Pie, Milk.

Tuesday: Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato on Buttered Roll, Potato Chips, Cheese Pieces, Peas & Carrots, Cookies, Milk.

Wednesday: Beef Ravioli, Tomato Sauce, Green Beans, Celery Sticks, Bread & Butter, Toll House Square, Milk.

Thursday: Regular Sub (Cold cuts, cheese & tomato), Potato Sticks, Peas, Ice Cream, Milk.

Friday: Tuna Salad Roll, Fluffy Rice, Shoestring Carrots, Pudding with Topping, Milk.

Wildwood, Woburn, Boutwell & Shawshen Streets, & Glen Road School

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Tuesday: Italian Spaghetti, Meat Sauce, Cole Slaw, Roll & Butter, Ice Cream, Milk.

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Arlene Boudreau is Bride



Miss Arlene Boudreau, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Boudreau was married to Felix Carfagno of Brockton at the Hill View Country Club in North Reading.

The bride was gowned in white sild satin with high neckline, elbow sleeves and A-line skirt. The bodice was embroidered Alencon lace and a matching cap held her silk illusion veil. Her bouquet was a cascade of pink roses and stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Linda Evans of Wilmington, a cousin to the bride wore a sleeveless gown of pink linen with a bouquet of pink roses.

A friend of the couple, Albert Martelucci of Burlington was Best Man and the ushers were Louis Capaldo of Pinehurst and Thomas Southmayd of Melrose, cousins to the bride.

The couple will reside in Brockton after a wedding trip to Lake George and Lake Placid.

School Committee

One of the main items on the agenda at the School Committee Meeting last Thursday was a discussion on Student Activities. Present for this discussion with the Committee were the Class Advisors and the Coordinator of Student Activities, John Lynch. Advisors for the Sophomore Class present was Harold Nelson, for the Junior Class, Frank Kelly, and for the student council, John McDermott.

It was generally agreed that the students would take a more active part in the affairs of the school. John Lynch stated his meeting with the School Committee was mainly informational. He wanted to get the ideas and suggestions of the Committee in regard to student activities.

Nancy Clark told Mr Lynch that she would like to see the students participate in advising on administrative policies.

Barbara Hooper stated that she felt at present the various groups such as Student Council, Principal's Panel, and Class Officers should work together more closely. Otherwise, she told the Committee, there would be too many groups with no real responsibility for any one group.

The Student Coordinator outlined what he hoped to accomplish in the coming year. One of his suggestions was to promote new activities and to increase participation in the existing ones.

A dance will be held in the near future to introduce the Freshman Class to the School.

The Adult Evening Education Program was discussed with Mr Joseph Beaton. Mr Beaton outlined the courses to be offered this year and stated that there have been no requests for additional courses.

The Assistant Superintendent of Schools Derek Little had several recommendations for courses in Adult Education. He offered his suggestions to Mr Beaton for thought: A course in Ecology to be offered in the morning hours with field trips as part of the course. He also felt that a short course to help parents know the School System would be helpful. He indicated that various members of the Administration and the School Committee could teach various sessions of such a course. He also stated that many housewives had college educations, and that it might be possible to offer a course for credit in teacher training.

Joseph Beaton told the committee that he would take all these suggestions under advisement and report

back to the Committee at a later date.

Several letters were read to the Committee. One from the Recreation Department stating that some of the playing fields at the schools should be rearranged for the safety of the participants.

The other letter from the Permanent Building Committee expressed the wish of the PBC to have the School Committee institute legislation whereby the Department of Public Health and Public Safety are required to honor final approval they have given plans and specifications prior to actual construction, and not after buildings have been completed.

Walter Pierce, Superintendent of Schools, stated that the letter was the result of action by the Department of Public Health and Public Safety after the completion of the Shawshen School.

KALENDAR

(Deadline for items in this column: Tuesdays at 5 PM. Please mail your notices to KALENDAR, 11 Pilling Road, or call 658-3762.)

October:

5 Teen Committee Meeting 7:30 at Mildred Rogers School. Young adults welcome.

8 Minuteman Company Regular Meeting, Am Legion Hall 8 pm

9 Softball Banquet 8 pm K of C Hall

9 Giant Penny Sale at VFW Hall 8 pm

9 Registration for Figure Skating at Skate Club. No registrations accepted at Rink 7 to 9 pm \$1.00 per person per session paid in advance

10 Registration for Figure Skating at Skate Club 10 - 12 am

10 Columbian Squires Breakfast after 8:15 am Mass

13 Meeting for All Fish Volunteers at Congregational Church at 8 pm

16 Figure Skating at Frost Arena 7 to 8 pm for all registered

18 Minuteman Park Duty at Minute Man National Park Concord 1 to 5 pm Musket firing every 30 minutes

23 Skating Banquet
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Nichols Street Discussion

To widen or not widen - that was the hot issue that was cooled by Townsmen at Monday Night's informal hearing held at the Town Hall by the Board of Selectmen.

Approximately three dozen people attended the meeting to air their views on a proposal to widen Nichols Street, and to install sidewalks on either side of that residential roadway. The results of a vote taken after 30 minutes of questions, discussion, debate, and more questions indicated that the plan had been defeated.

Proposed in April of this year, the plan called for the use of county funds to widen the street from 32 feet to 50 feet to permit the inclusion of sidewalks and snow strips on either side of the street. The widening would be done from the center of the street and would mean the loss of frontage to many Nichols Street property owners. An estimated \$90,000 could be made available from the County for this project.

Town Manager Sterling Morris explained at the opening of the hearing that the purpose of the meeting was to get the feeling of the people on the issue. He further stated that reasons for the street widening plan were varied and included the building of large housing units in the area, which would cause an increase in traffic on the street.

Protesting the proposed plan, residents cited land damages, possible costs above county funds, and traffic problems as their main objections.

One resident, Alexandre Dauvergne, called the street a dragway now, and said there was no need for two sidewalks. She said she felt that one sidewalk for the children would be



ANTHONY POLCARI of 22 Town Line Road Burlington, was the first prize winner at the A. B. Sweezy Open House, last weekend, at 615 Main Street. Mr. Polcari, (second left) won a Saber Saw.

Other winners were 2. Gaspar J. Capello fo 10 Pearl St. Tewksbury, a 7 1/2" Portable Saw; Len Bagley of 50 Riverdale Ave. Tewksbury, a 3/8 Drill Kit; Mrs Ruthe E. Boudreau of 1 Cook Avenue Wilmington, a Pella Wood Folding Door; George J. Silva of 12 Forest Street Wilmington, a Spacemaster Folding Door; Al Lambert of 1291 South Street, Tewksbury, a 12 ft by 16 ft ceiling of vinyl coated tiles; and Albert Rice of 13 Larkspur Rd. Billerica, a chopping block.

enough without widening the street any further.

Morris, along with Chairman Bruce MacDonald, and Town Engineer Arthur Harding fielded questions from residents for more than a half hour before MacDonald successfully called the issue to a vote. Earlier attempts at voting only led to further question and debate.

Of the twenty-one votes recorded, fourteen people voted against the proposal. This prompted MacDonald to state that 'as far as the Selectmen are concerned, the issue is dead.

In their regular business session, the Selectmen heard a request from John Faulkner to use the Town Park for festivities and children's games following the Veterans Day Parade, scheduled for November 11.

The parade would route the same as last year, and would be followed by the proposed games as well as performances by the Crusaders and possibly another Drum Corps.



A SIDE DISCUSSION: Alexandra Dauvergne and Nick DeFelice Jr., both of Nichols Street, had their private discussion on sidewalks, while other residents of the street were talking with the Town Manager and Selectmen. William Berry, with cigarette, wonders whether or not he should take part in the discussion, as it opens.



BERRY TURNS AWAY: But Alexandra and Nicky are going at it full blast. Nicky held that the residents should take the street and the sidewalk, and Alexandra was of the opinion that there should be only a sidewalk, even if it had to be built on Betterments.



ALEXANDRA SHOWS NICKY HOW: The sidewalks could be built, with out having to accept a fifty foot wide street.

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American Traveller has a Bash

There are always one or more reasons for a party, but the American Traveller, 390 Main Street, had more than one reason, last Wednesday and Thursday.

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There were a number of people who had used the travel agency for business purposes, and should get to know each other.

And there was Rocco DePasquale, of Rocco's Restaurant, who is an expert on the supreme question of What wine to serve with what cheese!

Rocco did the arrangements, with the help of his chef, Tony Albowicz, and several of his employees.

For two evenings it was a Bash. From all over Wilmington businessmen and their employees sampled the cheeses and the wines. No one was able to say which was best - so the guests sampled the cheeses and wines some more.



HAVE SOME TILSIT CHEESE! Says a genial Rocco DePasquale, who made all arrangements for the cheese and wine tasting party.



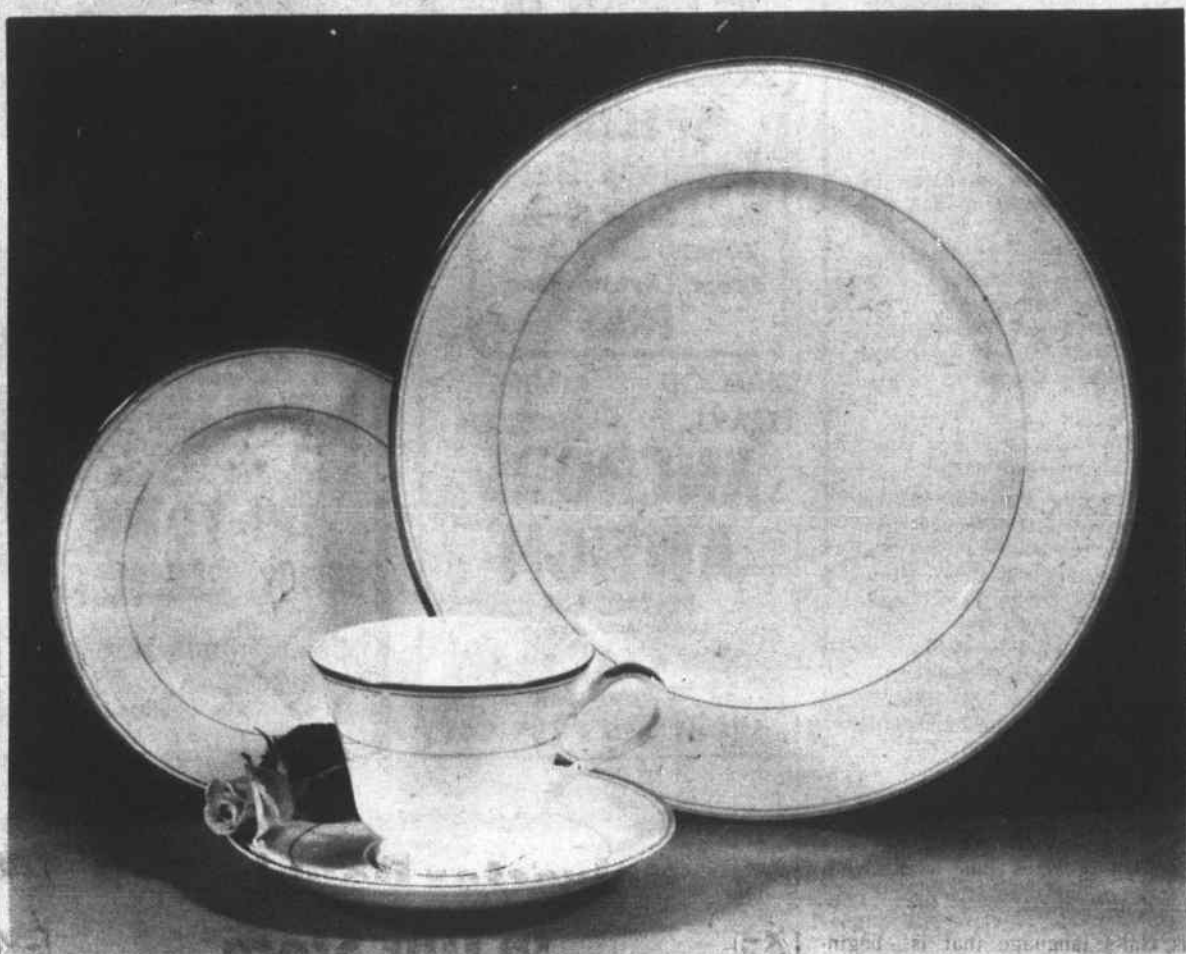
THE GIRLS FROM MACBICK: Were among those who were present and who sampled the cheeses and other goodies.



ROCCO'S WAITRESSES: Circulated among the guests with trays, and kept the guests happy. Sandy Smith is at left, and Fran Preston at right.



THE PRESIDENT AND GUESTS: Mrs. Peggy Bender, President of American Traveller, with some of the many guests who were present last Wednesday and Thursday. At left is Joseph Maffeo of the Middlesex Bank. At far right is Marshall Tebetts of the Commercial Bank & Trust, and next to Mrs. Bender is Dr. John Marshall.



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Death

SERVICES HELD FOR FREDERICK M O'Reilly Sr.

Frederick M O'Reilly, Sr. of One Glen Avenue died at the Winchester Hospital on Sunday after a lengthy illness.

Seventy-nine years of age at the time of his death, he was born in Newfoundland, the son of the late Thomas and Mary O'Reilly, and had been a resident of Wilmington for the past forty years.

He was a Canadian Army Veteran of World War I and a retired steamship clerk; also a late member of Local 1066 ILA and the Tewksbury Wilmington Lodge 2070 BPOE.

He was married to the late Ellen M Horgan and is survived by his two sons: Frederick M Jr. of South Boston, and Gerald of Wilmington; also six grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the W S Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home at 374 Main Street on Wednesday at 8:15 am, followed by a High Mass of Requiem at St Dorothy's Church at 9 am.

Burial took place in the family lot at the Wildwood Cemetery.

Hospital Building Fund Contributions

Relatives, friends, and loved ones honored by contributions to the Wilmington Building Fund this week do include:

Raymond Crewdson, Fredericton NB from his cousins Kaye Spinney and Helen Clark of Arlington

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Edward M Neilson from The Wilmington Women's Club

Richard Hughes of Charlestown from Mr and Mrs Alfred Marshall

Nancy, David Jr, William, Kevin, Lisa, and Kathleen Landers, lovingly remembered on their first anniversary by the Mel Woodsides

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Crusaders Winter Schedule

Music Rehearsals - Tuesdays 7 to 9 pm Woburn Street School

Swordsmen Music Rehearsals - Thursdays 6 to 8 pm Woburn Street School

Drill Rehearsals - Sunday afternoons at Woburn Armory. Bus leaves Plaza at 2 pm. New members welcome.

Arrangements are being made for Swordsmen also to practice on Sunday afternoons at the Woburn Armory. Exact time to be arranged. It will be printed in the paper.

Saturday Night - October 3, a Benefit Dance and Buffet at VFW Hall starting at 8:30 pm. This is an adult social and all are invited. Tickets and information may be obtained from Pat Mulkern at 658-7927.

Plans for the winter include Color Guard Competition for both the Swordsmen and Crusaders as well as stantill and individual competition for the Crusaders.

Applications for acceptance in the Crusaders and Swordsmen are accepted now for both classes in drum and horn. Late joiners will not be guaranteed a position as a competing member, and may not be eligible to travel with the Corps.

Tickets for the Eastern Mass Finals may be purchased from the Manager of the Swordsmen or the Crusaders.

October 3rd, the Crusaders and Swordsmen Fund Raising Committee will sponsor a Benefit Dance at the VFW Hall, starting at 8:30 pm.

Music provided by Harvey Fitzgerald. Refreshments will be served, and beverages available. There will be a Meeting of the Fund Raising Committee on September 24 at the home of Pat Mulkern 5 Rollins Rd.

A Meeting of the Parent-Booster Organization will be held on Oct 1 at the home of Leroy Wallace, Four Oakridge Circle. Only paid up members in active standing are eligible.

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The Den Meetings for Den 1 at Mrs Skillings; Den 2 at Mrs Gable; Den 3 Mrs Liberatore; Den 4 Mrs Foden. Webelos Den 2 will meet with Mr Cunningham at 7 pm on Wednesdays.

No further applications for Webelos will be accepted without parental cooperation. Four Den Dads are needed to extend this program. Den Dads interested should contact Sheldon Maga at 658-8193.

NOSEY NANCY

will give a brief talk and will be accompanied by Kathleen Kennedy, the late Sen Robert Kennedy's oldest daughter. Refreshments will be served and the general public is invited.

Meanwhile, back at the Hut...things are picking up, although we are still between heating systems...thanks to the Macs and the wood, and the gas log in the stove we are surviving...and No 2 Son, writes 135 days to go in the Army...and he is back on the Czech Border in his Track...and we'll get hung when he sees that Halloween Party arriving in a Box for him and his Buddies...The response this Chick gets...Ma, your packages are something else...Ya never know what well be in one when it arrives...and the postmen are the greatest...they get that PAL mail over there pronto...and for a couple of months now, no buddy has eaten the cookies which we have to declare...so if he thinks that Halloween was something...wait until he sees the Xmas package...we're all working on that one...Ok. Choag...Ya Ready?

Now...should we survive the next School Committee Seance...and the other emergencies this week...we'll see you next Thursday...we hope...if the computer decides it's talking this Gal's language that is...beginning to think it has a mind of its own or some other language than what I feed it...Anyhoo....

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**Varsity Field Hockey**

The girls Varsity opened its season Tuesday playing a 2-2 tie with Bedford in a non-conference encounter. The girls built a 2-0 lead on goals by Joani Bellissimo and Sally Frost.

But Bedford scored a pair of goals late in the game to gain a tie. The junior varsity were shut out, 3-0 by the Bedford yearlings in the preliminary game.

Coach Cassidy's team opens its conference schedule today travelling to Andover for a 3:15 encounter. The girls will return home for a game against Tewksbury next Thursday.



1970 FIELD HOCKEY VARSITY: Front, kneeling, l to R: Pat Pintrich, Jeanette Arsenault, Sally Frost, Liz Godzyk, Brenda Jacobsen, Joani Bellissimo and Patty Lawrenson.

Rear: Carlene Butler, Martha Rounds, Nancy Olson, Capt. Linda Spinney, Kathy Gillis, Sandy McNevin, Mary Barry and Carol Cipriani.

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658 - 5360**TEEN COMMITTEE TO MEET**

There will be a meeting of the Teen Committee on Monday, October 5, at 7:30 pm. The group will meet at the Recreation Office at the Mildred Rogers School to discuss plans for future events.

Any of the young adults who wish to help in this planning are welcome.

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Soccer Team remains Undefeated

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In the road win a Danvers last Thursday, Lance Platt broke a 1-1 tie with a 4th period goal to provide the margin of victory. The winning tally came at 12:30 with Frank Simmons assisting. Hal Stewart scored the initial Wildcat goal on a 3rd period penalty kick. Danvers knotted the score some 3 minutes after Stewart's score.

Returning home on Tuesday, the Varsity played Masco to double overtime 1-1 tie. Lance Platt scored the lone Wildcat goal on a head kick after taking a pass from his brother Jason. The score came at the 5 minute mark. Masco tied the

game later in the period on a penalty kick.

The two teams battled throughout the remaining three periods and into two overtime periods without scoring. Frank Simmons, playing in goal in place of the injured Ralph Decker, was outstanding, making two excellent saves late in the final stanza and another in the first overtime. The Wildcats best chance came at 3:30 of the first overtime as Jason Platt hit the top cross bar on a boot from the left side, but the ball bounded up and over the net.

The Varsity will be at home this afternoon, playing host to Lynn English with a 3:15 kickoff at the North Intermediate Field. Next Tuesday afternoon, they travel to Andover.

LEATHERNECK SPORTS NIGHT

The Leatherneck Detachments of Reading and Woburn will conduct a sports night at the Marine Corps League Quarters on Pine Street in Woburn at 8 pm on October 2, 1970. All Marines are invited to attend.

Among the guests will be Dan Beffa, Commandant of the Department of Missouri, who is a Candidate for the Office of National Commandant Marine Corps League, and Representatives of the various military commands in the area.

During the course of the evening, films will be shown of the 1969-70 Bruins Stanley Cup Playoffs, and also highlights of the 1969 World

Series.

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening free of charge.

Anyone wishing further information, contact A L Stewart at 944-6645

Youth Hockey changes Schedule

The Saturday and Tuesday Beginners and Squirts Workouts which were scheduled for the 3rd and 6th of October will be cancelled this week.

On Saturday Morning, October 3, Pee Wee Tryouts will be held at the Forum in Billerica from 6 to 7 am.

Youth Hockey BEGINNER'S CLINIC**HOCKEYTOWN - MELROSE (DOWN STAIRS RINK)**Saturday - 9:00 - 11:00 am - October 10, 17, 24, 31 Nov 7, 14
Saturday - 7:00 - 9:00 am - November 21 until further notice.**SQUIRT TRYOUTS**

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BILLERICA FORUM - Three Pee Wee Teams, A, B, C

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BANTAM TRYOUTS

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BILLERICA FORUM - Three Bantam Teams, A, B, C

Monday - 8:10 - 9:10 pm October 5, 12, 19

Friday - 11:00 - 12:00 pm Oct. 2, 9, 16 Hockeytown Melrose.

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Flag Football

The Miceli Club edged the Merchants 32-24 last Thursday night to move into undisputed possession of first place with a 2-0 record. Billy Walls paced the League Leaders firing 4 touchdown passes as they hit on 19 of 42 attempts and 200 yards.

Bill Harrison of the Merchants Squad electrified the crowd with a 65 yard return of the opening kickoff to provide the Merchants with an early lead. Harrison was also on the receiving end of a 25 yard touchdown pass from Len Gustus. Defensively Billy Wall over the place making 7 tackles.

On Tuesday, the Merchants rebounded to drop winless Sweetheart 54-25 as Roger Smith and John Amaro scored two touchdowns apiece to pace the winners. Quarterback Len Gustus tossed four TD passes, while completing 12 of 22 attempts all of which came in the first half as the Merchants played their reserves in the second half.

For Sweetheart, Al Brown scored a pair of touchdowns and Erwin Patterson ran back a kickoff 69 yards and a touchdown but it was not enough.

Next Games at Town Park: Tonight Charles River vs Miceli 7 pm Tuesday Sweetheart vs Miceli at 7 pm

Tennis Tourney Finals this Weekend

The finals of the Third Annual Tennis Tourney cosponsored by the Recreation Commission and the Wilmington Tennis Club will take place this weekend at the North Intermediate School Course.

On Saturday, the double finals will get under way at one o'clock. In the Men's Division, Dick Bova and Arny Aprile will play against John Braciska and Ray Forest. The finalists in the Women's Section will be determined on Friday.

In the mixed Doubles, Jane and Ray Forest will play the winner of the Bruce and Judy Conant vs Marily Farrell and George DiFranco match.

The Singles championships will take place on Sunday with the Mens' Match getting underway at one o'clock. In the finals will be Bud Platt squaring off against the winner of the Jack Silvers/Ray Forest affair. The Womens Finalists will be determined on Friday.

In the Junior Division, 16 and under the Girls Match will pit Cathleen Wallent and Rosemarie Wallent and Bob Stewart and Tom Aprile in the Boys Division.

The presentation of awards will take

place at the conclusion of Sundays play. In the event of rain, the matches will be played on October 10 and 11.

Tryouts

LITTLE LEAGUE TRYOUTS

The Little League Tryouts for the 1971 Season will be held at the Rotary Park, opposite the Police Station from 9 am to 12 noon on the following dates:

October 3 - 9 and 10 year olds
October 10th - 11 and 12 year olds

SENIOR LEAGUE AND PONY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

All tryouts for Senior League and Pony League will be held at the High School Varsity Field from 9 am to 12 noon on the following dates:

October 10th - All boys report
October 12 - if necessary
All coaches and managers are requested to arrive at 8:30 am

Pop Warner

FLAG FOOTBALL

In first round action last Saturday night at the Town Field, the Raiders Packers, and Chiefs got off to flying starts in their individual bids for the Pop Warner Flag Football Championship.

The first game of the evening saw the Raiders edge the Hot Shots 14-0 in a penalty filled game. Both teams had long touchdown runs called back, but in the end it was the running of Brian Callahan and the quarterbacking of Mark Coursey that gave the Raiders their margin of victory.

The evening's second game saw the Packers combine a strong offense with a stingy defense to defeat the Hackers 27-2. Tom Marden led the way for the Packers with 12 pts followed by Dan Burns with 8. Ed Marden with 6, and Ned Welch with 1. The Hackers got on the scoreboard early when Mike Gracia tackled a Packer ball carrier in his own end-zone for a safety. This gave the Hackers a 2-0 lead, but it didn't last long.

The most exciting game of the evening was saved til last. In this one a last ditch drive by the Mad Dogs fell just short and the Chiefs hung on for a 13-7 win.

The Chiefs drew first blood when Tom Gracia scored and Charley Sullivan converted, but the Mad Dogs came right back and tied it up on a Dave Rounds score, and a Dick Russo con-

version.

Late in the second half, Charley Sullivan scored from the four yard line, but the Mad Dogs smothered the extra point try and they still had a life. Back up field they marched and on 4th down from the Chiefs 22 yard line a Chris Rounds to Dave Rounds pass just barely missed connections in the end zone. Two plays later, the game was over, and the Chiefs breathed a collective sigh of relief.

Action continues this Saturday night with the Packers and Chiefs colliding at 6 pm, the Raiders and Mad Dogs at 6:50 pm, and the Hot Shots and Hackers at 7:40 pm.

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In particular, we congratulate the candidates who achieved nomination, and who offer a consistently high-quality choice to the Voters in November, under the leadership of Senator Ted Kennedy and Mayor Kevin White. Every Voter can Vote Democratic in the conviction that the interests of the Nation, State and Town will be well-served.

We urge all the Democratic aspirants and their personal friends and supporters to join together in the November election in support of candidates chosen by the Democratic voters.

In particular, we urge Democrats to join with Independents and Republicans to insure the election of our own Democratic State Representative, Fred F. Cain, who has provided to the Town of Wilmington and its residents and taxpayers, unexcelled service.

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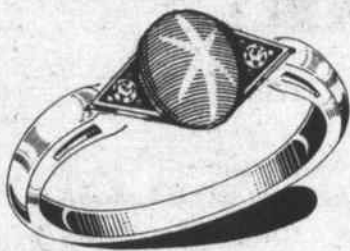
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A 41ST WEDDING ANNIVERSARY DINNER, in honor of Mr and Mrs John Meiklejohn of Arlington was held last week at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank DeVita, of 10 Lockwood Road. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Meiklejohn, were Mr and Mrs William Meiklejohn and family, and John Meiklejohn Jr. Also present were eight grandchildren.



SHOWN AT THE HEAD TABLE: At a luncheon held yesterday for the Merrimack Valley Library Association, in the Congregational Church are: L to R: Jeremy Slinn, Librarian of Wilmington; Mrs John Callan, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Wilmington Public Library; Mary Brugarella of the Division of Library Extension Services (Mass) of Boston; Bruce MacDonald of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, speaker; President Harry Sagris of Ipswich; William Kunkel, Administrator, Eastern Regions of Libraries; and Shirley Shattuck of Westford, Treasurer of the Association.

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Mrs Linehan arranged to have First Aid Flyers, printed for distribution to the Police Department and eventual goal of having these charts available to every student in Wilmington.

Mrs Linehan proposed the Red Cross Youth Program which is to be conducted in the schools. She will investigate with the Superintendent of Schools the feasibility of such a program.

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